

"GENERAL" JONES LEADS HER ARMY INTO WASHINGTON

(Continued From First Page)

Kraft, contrasting in appearance and manner with the girl leader, "General" Rosalee is twenty-six; "Colonel" Ida is considerably more. About "General" Rosalee's face clustered masses of wavy dark hair that with the hair left by the country winds gave her a gypsy aspect. "Colonel" Kraft's hair is grizzled. Warriors both, in different ways, yet united in one cause, and most united in their belief that the suffrage hike has been beneficial.

Greatest Thing Since 1864.
"It is the most tremendous thing done for suffrage since 1864, when the work began," "Colonel" Kraft's voice held a ring. Though she limped, she could trumpet a far note. "I am convinced that we have converted thousands. We have converted the conservative States and given them an object lesson in the earnestness and the unbreakableness of those who fight for the cause."

Miss Elizabeth Freeman in a stylish blue gown, which with her blue English color, made her more picturesque, peeped out of a yellow wagon and looked like a blonde gypsy queen. The wagon was drawn by a brown horse bought for \$45 in Newark and that will be sold again, now the hike is over. None could help looking at the blonde woman, and no one who looked could avoid reading the suffrage arguments printed thereon in bold black letters.

"All women can't stay in the home, give the working woman a chance. There are over 6,000,000 of us in this country."

"Taxation without representation caused a war in 1775. It is worthy of our vote now. Women vote in Idaho, Utah, California, Washington and Wyoming. In another year Kansas and other States will have that right. The suffrage is part of the state of argument. In a short time you will be ashamed that you ever opposed it."

They walked painfully at the rear of the parade. The eyes were wide-whipped and watery in the early morning light. "I'm sick," said the blonde, but scored a passing offer to give her a lift in his car. She had walked from New York.

Help to the Cause.
Miss Minerva Crowell, a Smith College girl, tall, neat, despite the onslaught of the elements, said: "I believe the hike has immeasurably helped the cause. Don't believe the stories of dissension in our ranks. A few got on the wrong road and pushed on to Baltimore, rejoicing the army next day. Local suffragettes thought there was a split. I'll give you my word of honor there was none."

Passing the point where Maryland and District of Columbia meet, the pilgrims were met by two handsome young women in white velvet riding habits and white-plumed hats. They were Mrs. Margaret H. Moore and Mrs. Lucy Mabel Nell, representing the Suffrage Association.

"Behold the flag of truth," quoth a young woman in a brown cloak, for even this had been happening in the night, and an armistice had been declared. The hour brought a new understanding. Board with you from the beginning. Directors of national association and congressional committee will present message with your committee if interview with Mr. Wilson is obtained."

Street vendors thickened on the sidewalks. They overflowed the curbs, and many joined the procession. Two Indians were among the number. Jane, the donkey driven by Mrs. Martha Gage, in a cart that waved yellow suffrage flags from each corner, grew pettish and stopped. Mrs. Gage climbed out to soothe Jane, and four stalwart lads stole the pennants, but they carried them and the army was saved. The horse brought "General" back leaped and snorted and acted as if it wanted to roll over in its harness. Miss Freeman sprang from the donkey cart and ran to suffragette's head. She carried her whip and threatened to whip the horse. The girl's courage that would try the same disturbing trick, thrusting a lighted cigarette in the mare's nostril. The crowd listened in silence.

Moving Human Mass.
Houses were dotted with heads at windows and forms at doors, and the sidewalks were a moving human mass when the sixteen passed the Capitol and swung into Pennsylvania Avenue. Suffrage women pointed yellow pennants from windows and automobiles.

In B Street, "General" Jones was invited to step upon the seat of an automobile, and a series of "speeches" were made. The girls' courage showed prevail against the surge of city crowds. A megaphone was tossed to her.

She tied the red roses that had been sent to her by a woman at Hyattsville to her plumed hat. She tucked a fresh bunch of pink roses presented by another admirer in Washington under her arm, seized a megaphone and told the crowd the pilgrims wanted a "full democracy."

The pilgrims halted before the woman suffrage quarters and rested. Hands drew off their brown cloaks. They were led to a restaurant in the building for luncheon.

It was significant that the last eight miles of the 250 been at Edensburg before the house where George Washington had lived and ended at a room across whose entrance was stretched a banner bearing Lincoln's words, "I go for all, sharing the privileges of the government, who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means

OUTSIDERS LEAD ALL FAVORITES

Charleston, S. C., February 25.—Form players lost heavily to-day when three outsiders came home in front of favorites in three races. Jack Nunnally led off with a victory in the first race, beating Sidon and Miss Jonah, favorites in the betting. The books offered as high as 15 to 1 against the winner.

In the fourth race Fathoria, a 12 to 1 shot, came home a length ahead of Hoffman, who was picked to win the race.

Pretend beat Commoners Touch and Tiny Tim in the fifth. Harcourt's victory in the last race was a big surprise, although he was heavily favored. Swartz Hill was doped as the best horse in the race, and finished a close second. Summary: First race—four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Jack Nunnally, 109 (Miller), 10 to 1, first; Sidon, 107 (Wilson), 2 to 1, second; Miss Jonah, 107 (Burns), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3/4. Second race—Dust Pan, New Haven, Miss Pliny, Agnes Mac, Premier and Sheriff Greeninger also ran.

Second race—two-year-olds, three furlongs—Orlando, 115 (Carr), 5 to 1, first; Ava, 107 (Skirvin), 18 to 1, second; Sonny Boy, 110 (Goerner), 7 to 2, third. Time, 37 3/4. Colors, Pat Rutledge and Bob.

Third race—three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Gagnant, 95 (Skirvin), 2 to 1, first; Incision, 106 (Wolf), 13 to 1, second; Ardenia, 92 (Snider), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:16 4/5. Southern Shore also ran.

Fourth race—three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Fathoria, 97 (Montour), 12 to 1, first; Hoffman, 108 (Butwell), 10 to 1, second; Foul, 97 (Skirvin), 11 to 20, third. Time, 1:30. Merry Lad also ran.

Fifth race—pure 300, three-year-olds and up, selling, five and a half furlongs—Pretend, 105 (Butwell), 1 to 1, first; ommoner Touch, 103 (Buxton), 5 to 2, second; Tiny Tim, 104 (Montour), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3/4. Cynosure, Bodkin, Lady Hughes, Push, Camelia, Morgan Wilson and Island Queen also ran.

Sixth race—pure 300, three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs—Harcourt, 105 (Butwell), 1 to 5, first; Swartz Hill, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 1, second; Camle, 104 (Grand), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 2/5. Frog, Semi Quaver, Golden Treasure, Hey, Senator Sparks and Benedictina also ran.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark.
Edmund Wad's Recital.
Who Stood Under the Tree and night. Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—Minuteman Musical Comedy. Larkin—Minuteman Musical Comedy.

Edmund Wad's Recital.
Students in the Steiff auditorium last night, Emanuel Wad, of the Peabody Conservatory, of Baltimore, a most artistic and enjoyable recital, which he sustained his high reputation as a pianist and composer. His program included, besides a number of selections from the works of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Mendelssohn, an etude of his own composition, which proved to be not only a scholarly and sound bit of work, but one of much interest even to the casual listener.

Last night's recital was the first of a series of concerts purposed in that hall, to which no admission is charged.

BLANTON MAY RUN
Serious consideration is being given by Robert Lee Blanton, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education, of becoming a candidate in the August primary for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. In opposition to R. C. Stearns, the incumbent, Blanton says he is in receipt of letters from all parts of the State urging him to make the race.

He has not reached a decision in the matter, but in case he becomes a candidate, he will probably be forthcoming within a few days.

DAUGHTERS TO MEET

Preparing for Annual Session of Fifth District at Farmville.
The local representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are at present making plans to attend the annual meeting of District No. 5, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held in Farmville, Va., April 3 and 4. The Richmond delegation, which is expected to number a score or more, will leave the city Thursday, April 2. The program of the day business sessions, includes a reception Thursday night by the Farmville Chapter, and a great public meeting Friday night in the auditorium of the State Female Normal School.

The Fifth District United Daughters of the Confederacy, includes eleven chapters, located in the following cities or counties: Richmond, Powhatan, Charles City, West Point, Powhatan, Hanover, Lee, Amelia, Louisa, Williamsburg and Chesterfield. Mrs. A. Campbell of Westfield, is president of the Virginia Division.

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RICHMOND GETS 1914 INTERCITY TOURNEY

Washington and Baltimore Accept Invitation From Local Bowling Association, Oriole City Withdrawing After Hearing Inducements Offered.

Washington, D. C., February 28.—At a meeting of the Washington City Bowling Association, at the Palace Alley, to-night, attended by one of the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of bowlers ever gotten together in the National Capital, Richmond was awarded the 1914 Intercity Bowling Tournament.

While the principal business of the meeting consisted of distributing the prize money to the winners in the Intercity Tourney, the fact that a decision was to be reached as to where the next tournament was to be held brought out the representatives of nearly every team in the city. While it was understood among local bowlers that the Old Dominion city was coming with a delegation that would make a valiant effort towards landing the 1914 event in their city, it was hardly thought that they would succeed in making a better bid than the Baltimore representatives.

President Scott, of the Baltimore association, after a lengthy address, in which he outlined the advantages to be derived by holding the next tournament in the Monumental City, was followed by W. W. McFarland and Jake Rowsey, of Richmond. It did not take the bowlers present long to realize that the Richmond representatives were out for the tourney, and were not to be satisfied until it had been officially awarded to their city.

When Mr. McFarland came out with the statement that Richmond was prepared to furnish eleven alleys fully equipped and a prize list that would probably double that of the local affair, he practically assured the Virginia city of the entire Washington vote.

Mr. Rowsey, in addressing the meeting, stated that not only would Richmond bowlers throw their solid delegation into the tournament in the event of its being held there, but that he had received the assurances of bowlers from Petersburg, Newport News, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Norfolk, Danville and Blackstone, that they would enter quints in the five-man event. President Scott, of the Baltimore association, thereupon withdrew the delegation City as a bidder for the next tourney, and promised the Richmond delegation at least ten teams, with a corresponding number of doubles and individuals.

LOCAL ATHLETES TRY FOR HONORS

Blues and Richmond College Take Part in Georgetown Games To-Night.

Richmond College and the Blues will be represented in the Georgetown games to be held in Washington to-night. The collegians and the soldiers will leave to-day at noon for the capital city. Coach Dunlop will take four of his Spider stars to compete in the relay, while the Blues will take Vaughn, McRae, Word and Strotter, who taken Burke's place, of the relay half-mile run. Dick Vaughn is also entered in the mile run, but it is a question whether or not he will compete. All of the local men are making a good showing against the college cracks.

HOWITZERS LOSE TO Y. M. C. A. QUINT

Artillerymen Unable to Withstand Sweeping and Brilliant Attack of Opponents.

Playing a whirlwind game, sweeping their opponents from one end of the floor to the other, the quint of the Central Y. M. C. A. took a comparatively easy victory from the Howitzers, 15 to 6, in the first half. The result came as a distinct surprise, not that victory perched upon the banner of the Y. M. C. A., but that the victory was so decisive. To the credit of the artillerymen, he said, they put up a plucky battle, even in the face of odds, and Lawrence, in the second half, at times showed flashes of brilliancy. The Howitzers missed the services of Tucker. The game was clean throughout.

Who took Lanham's place for the Y. M. C. A., showed to excellent advantage, and put up a grand game, caging six goals. The feature of the game, however, was the passing of the ball. The score at the end of the first half stood 15 to 6, and in the second period the lead was increased. Following is the summary: Y. M. C. A. Position Howitzers. Stead, forward; McCarthy, center; Perkins, forward; Bell, center; Thornton, center; Lawrence, guard; Elmore, guard; Ryan, guard; Summary: Field goals—Thornton, 11; Perkins, 6; Elmore, 6; Steel, 5; Lawrence, 2; Bell, 2; Clary, 2. Free throws—Bell, 3; Steel, 2. Fouls called on Y. M. C. A. 7, on Howitzers, 4. Referee, Reithard. Scorers, Robertson and Sullivan. Timekeeper, Colton.

SAY HE STOLE DEEDS AND NOTES FROM COLORED MAN
M. Brown, who gave his occupation as a real estate dealer, was arrested last night by Detective-Sergeant White and Patrolman Dugan on the charge of stealing two deeds, a trust and six negotiable notes, valued at \$300, from William H. Mallory, colored, Middleburg, who have left the papers in his possession and the latter is showing the papers and refused to return them, called for his appearance.

Month's Tobacco Business
Winston-Salem, N. C., February 28.—The shipments of manufactured tobacco this month from Winston-Salem aggregated 5,113,122 pounds. The stamp sales were \$435,257. Leaf tobacco sales for the month amounted to 1,342,207 pounds, making a total of 22,551,025 pounds sold this tobacco year.

Princeton Wins Meet
Princeton, N. J., February 28.—Princeton delivered a decisive defeat upon the swimming team of the Pennsylvania State University, 22 to 2, and finished the evening's work by annexing the intercollegiate water polo title by the score of 40 to 10.

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CUBS HIT HARD, AND CUBANS LOSE

Seventh Inning, When Darkness Comes, Proves Undoing of Pitcher Fernandez.

Tampa, Fla., February 28.—Cubs and Cubans played their second engagement this afternoon, and for a few moments it looked as though the Cubans were going to get away with it. In the seventh inning they hammered out four runs and were one to the good, but some one turned off the sun and when the evening breeze whispered over the field of carnage the score was Cubs, 15; Cubans, 4. It was a wild conflict, replete with wild fielding, wild base running and wild hitting. In the Cubans half of the seventh they got to Fernandez, and a cluster of seven runs resulted.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Cubs 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 15 6 Cubans 0 10 1 0 7 2 12 14 3 Batteries: Fernandez and Lukan; Painter, Summers and Gilbert and Heckinger and Cotter.

JOHN MARSHALL WINS.
Randolph-Macon Juniors Put Up Good Game, but Can't Overcome Lead.

Ashtand, Va., February 28.—In a fast and exciting game here this afternoon the John Marshall High School, of Richmond, defeated the Randolph-Macon Juniors, 25 to 23. The game was exciting from start to finish, the result always being in doubt.

The game was rather rough, both teams having a good many fouls called, but neither side seemed able to score from the foul line.

In the first half the visitors took the lead, and when the whistle was blown at the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 9 in their favor.

In the second half the high school again went ahead with the scoring, and ended up twenty-five points, but the Juniors took a brace and almost overcame the lead of the high school. The final score was 25 to 23. Hatcher played the best game for the high school, while Ames and Scott played for the Juniors. The line-up: R-M. C. Juniors—Eggleston, right forward; Blanton, left forward; Ames, center; Riddick, right guard; Blount, left guard.

High School—Hatcher, right forward; Baker, left forward; Bethel, center; Baker, right guard; Robbins, left guard.

Goals—Hatcher, 3; Ames, 6; Eggleston, 1; Scott, 2; Riddick, 2; Bethel, 2; Turner, 2. Goals from foul—Hatcher, 1; Eggleston, 1. Referee—Brown, R-M. C. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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Don't Buy Old "Ready-Mades" When You Can Get New Style Tailor-Mades

\$20 SUITS \$10

Tailored to order in the STYLES OF TO-DAY. GUARANTEED TO FIT. Up-to-date OVERCOATS, made in the new effects, for \$10.

\$30 SUITS \$15

All this season's goods; every thread all wool; tested; cold-water shrunk; made so well they NEVER LOSE THEIR SHAPE.

\$40 SUITS \$20

Even the finest fabrics to go, regardless of cost, in this FINAL HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE SALE.

\$6, \$7 and \$8 TROUSERS, Made From Fine Suit Ends, \$3.50

Morton C. Stout & Co.

TAILORS. 714 East Main Street.

BIG INCREASE IN TAX RETURNS AS RESULT OF PROBE

(Continued From First Page.)

Having been represented in part by the original assessment of last spring and others being the victims of further probes by the tax inspector on.

Voluntary Income Additions.
Thomas Adkins, \$1,000; Charles J. Anderson, \$3,000; George Wayne Anderson, \$1,000; Decatur Axtell, \$1,500; M. Arnold, \$500.

Charles J. Billups, \$1,000; Mrs. Bertha Binswanger, \$1,800; H. S. Binswanger, \$2,000; M. I. Binswanger, \$1,500; R. A. Binswanger, \$1,000; Dr. Greer Baughman, \$2,000; Maurice Block, \$1,000; Mrs. Henrietta Block, \$500.

B. Blair, \$2,000; L. A. Beble, \$2,000; Ellen D. Boykin, \$5,000; Ellen P. Boykin, \$1,174; Anna B. Boykin, \$344; H. G. Boykin, \$1,000; M. C. Branch, \$3,000; George W. Brown, \$3,000; P. H. Bruner, \$1,000; H. H.